begun, but before the smoothly sonorous syllables of "Alabama," the file leader of the column of States, fell from the lips of the secretary, a motion was made from among the Illinois delegates that the doors be opened to the outside crowds. This was done, and the pent-up tide of humanity rushing in soon filled every vacant seat and spare foot of standing space.

WHITELAW REID FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. When New-York was reached State Senator Ed-

mund O'Connor, of Binghamton, rose and presented the name of Whitelaw Reid, of New-York. General Horace Porter then stepped upon the platform, and seconded the nomination in an eloquent speech, saying, among other things, that the name he had to present would command the respect of all the people, being that of New-York's favorite son, a worthy successor to Horace Greeley, the creator of modern journalism. General Porter's speech was exceedingly well received, a prolonged burst of cheering that took convention off its feet, and gave most cold-blooded veteran

the delegates, a thrill of contagious enthusiasm. Delegate Settle, of Tennessee, then presented the name of Thomas B. Reed, of Maine. nation was seconded by a Kansas delegate amid enthusiastic cheering. Mr. Louthan, of Virginia, also seconded the nomination of the ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives in a brief but forcible

The Maine delegation then asked that no action be taken until they had received authority from Mr. Reed to permit for the correction of the list of National Comhis name to go before the convention. One member of the delegation rose and said that he was certain that Mr. Reed would decline the honor. Delegate Louthan, on behalf of his brethren who had put the ex-Speaker in nomination, withdrew Mr. Reed's name.

MR. BEID NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION. Then simultaneously from the Iowa delegation and West Virginia delegation came motions that Whitelaw Reid be declared nominated by acclamation, and amid the greatest enthusiasm the nomination of Mr. Reid was made unanimous. Then the convention gave itself up to the most tumultuous cheering.

The roll of States was next called for the nomination of members of the committee to notify the candidates, and Governor McKinley was made chairman of that committee.

The convention paid a graceful tribute of thanks to Governor McKinley for the manner in which he had presided over its various sessions. A resolution of thanks to the citizens of Minneapolis and of Minnesota also went through with a rush, and then, at 9:57 o'clock, the convention adjourned sine die.

It was understood from the the afternoon session that Newcould nominate the candidate for Vice-President. About the hotels and streets there was some talk of renominating Levi P. Morton, and some efforts were made to secure the consideration by the delegation of Elliot F. Shepard's name, but when the caucus of New-York delegates was held early in the evening the selection of Whitelaw Reid was made promptly and unanimously. There was a general feeling among the delegates generally that Mr. Reid was the candidate most acceptable to all, and that his lady was recognized as Mrs. J. Ellen Fester, name would carry everything before it in the chairman of the Woman's Republican Association convention. General Porter's references in his of the United States. Mrs. Foster was introspeech to Mr. Reid's diplomatic career drew forth heartiest and most responsive applause, as did also his flattering characterization of the important services rendered to American commerce by the former Minister to France in securing the admission of American pork to that country. Ex, Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut, also carried the audience with him in his eloquent review of Mr. Reid's services abroad. He promised the warmest loyalty of Connecticut to the ticket which should bear Mr. Reid's name, and prophesied a sweeping victory next November.

UNITED AND HAPPY REPUBLICANS. A more thoroughly unanimous and happy famfly of Republican delegates never were housed under one roof than those who have this day presented to the country the names of Harrison and Reid as the standard-bearers of Republicanism for the coming campaign.

HOW THE PRESIDENT WON.

DETAILS OF THE DAY SESSION OF THE CON-VENTION.

TREMENDOUS ENTHUGIASM FOR BOTH CANDI-DATES-WOLCOTT NOMINATES MR. BLAINE AND THOMPSON GEN. HARRISON-DEPEW'S

MAGNIFICENT SPEECH SECONDING

THE LATTER-GOVERNOR M'KIN-LEY'S FIRM LOYALTY TO

THE PRESIDENT.

Minneapolis, June 10 .- Eleven o'clock, the hour set for the call to order, had been passed thirtyseven minutes when the pounding of Governor Mc Kinley's gavel notified to everybody that the nominating machinery of the Republican party was about to be set in motion.

The Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt; pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, opened the proceedings with prayer.

The announcement of the names of members of the National Committee not previously reported

was then made as follows: Pennsylvania, David Martin : Minnesota, R. S. Evans ; Delaware, Daniel J. Layton. The regular order of business was then taken being the further consideration of the

majority report of the Committee on Credentials. Mr. Quay-I desire to say that, so far as the friends of the minority report are concerned, they will make no further opposition to the adoption of the majority It may be adopted by a viva voce vote and

The Chairman-The gentleman from Pennsylvania. Mr. Quay, announces on the part of those opposed to the majority report that he will make no further opposition thereto. (Applause.) The question therefore is apon the adoption of the majority report.

The motion prevailed unanimously, and the report was adopted. The result was received with loud applause, and it was indicative of an early ballot for the Presidency. On motion of a delegate from Oregon, the question of seats being



Mrs. Annie W. Jordan

Of 165 Tremont St., Boston, was in very poor health, from bad circulation of the blood, having rush of blood to the head, numb spells, and chills, and the physician said ion with a double runner brought on neuralitis of iver, causing great suffering the veins were almost bursting all over her body. liver, causing great suffering. She could not take doctor's medicine, so took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and soon fully recovered, and now enjoys perfect health. She ears she could praise Hood's Sarsaparilla all day and

then not say enough. HOOD'S PILLS are band made, and are perfect in n, proportion and eppcorages

For The Children's Aches & Pains, Bangs & Bruises.

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allowed to the delegates from Alaska and the Inter's speech was exceedingly well received, and dian Territory was taken up, and, on motion of he was frequently interrupted by applause. When Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, the two delegates he closed his remarks at 9:15 o'clock there was from each Territory were admitted and secured

Mr. Duffield-Michigan desires unanimous consent to withdraw for a conference for fifteen minutes

After some discussion the request was so granted amid some excitement, as it was understood the withdrawal of General Alger's name was the matter to be considered.

Mr. Duffield, of Michigan-We do desire that the Convention should wait.

The Chairman-It is the desire of the delegation from Michigan that the presentation speeches shall not be made for fifteen minutes, giving them that time for conference.

The chairman ordered the recalling of the roll

Some further discussion with reference to the contested delegates in the Alabama delegation followed, but nothing of importance resulted. Mr. Warner Miller-Mr. Chairman, I rise to make a

The Chairman-The gentleman is recognized to make

Mr. Miller-Mr. Chairman, I hold in my hand a communication from the Woman's Republican Asso dation of the United States. A number of the patri-otic ladies in a few of the last campaigns have rendered great aid to the Republican party. I speak especially for the party in New-York. I simply desire that this convention shall recognize their work and then give them encouragement to go in the campaign which is coming. I need say nothing more, but sub-mit this letter and ask it to be read, and then I will move that it is the sense of this convention that this association should be encouraged, and that the officers of this association now present may be presented to

the convention formally. There being no objection the communication

MRS. FOSTER MAKES AN ADDRESS. Chairman McKinley, supposing no action would be immediately taken upon the women question, was going on with the business of the conven-"The regular order is the presentation -- " tion. he said, and probably would have continued to the effect that the regular order was the presentation of names of candidates for the nomination for President of the United States, when there was a commotion on the platform, and out of the confusion merged an elderly with strongly marked features and a fine cranial development. Immediately the convention and the audience broke into cheers as the duced by Mr. McKinley, and was received with cheers. She addressed the convention as follows:

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen and ladies: I thank you. This is no mean honor, and I congratulate myself that he has not yet occupied that office, he has by Republican women and may speak for them in this magnificent presence. Gentlemen and ladies, representatives of the Republican restrictions with his sacretical and guided two sentiatives of the Republican restrictions. sentatives of the Republican party, I have more reason to be proud as your comrade in the American march of to his statecraft. We are the gathering Repul progress out of Old World barbarisms into twentieth of all America together in bonds of closest friendship century civilization than has any queen of her heredi- It is because he devised the plan and has shape tary crown. (Appliance.) The tests of civilization are the policy. We are protecting our own people of the changed ideals, toward which its people aspire. A the farm and in the workshop, and by free church and a free state are America's attainment of its noblest ideals. (Applause.) It is not strange open their gates to our products. His far steing that a woman who loves her country should love the and discriminating vision saw the possibilities of grand old party, which is—all scoffers to the contrary reciprocity, and induced us to foster it. There is no notwithstanding-the party of great moral ideas. (Ap-

Plause.)
Women are by nature heroic. (Applause.) American women are by hereditary environment patriotic; their patriotism unds noble expression in service to the Republican party, and their social, educational and political influence is more and more at its command. Gentlemen and ladies, the Women's Republican Association has prepared plans of work with sug- had to give we gave with loyal and loving heartgestions of details, which will be presented to every (Applause.) delegate and alternate of the various State headquarters. We are with you to help and we are here to stay We do not seek recognition in the party in the interest of any one of the moral reforms in which as individuals we have a part; we believe moral reforms should be carried on outside of party lines in the border domain of humanitarian, of philanthropic and of Christian effort. Not every one who cries has guided him in his public life for nearly a genera When a would-be reformer reform is a reformer. declares that he will inaugurate political chaos or help enthrone political wrong in order to bring individual there has been apprehension in the public mind reopinions or even convictions into greater prominence, that man or woman follows neither the teachings of philosophy, or the commands of Scripture. A man who falls to vote or who ignores the present harm we could wish that he were again the young an

ourse in reason or in morals. (Applause.) He who does not stand for the greatest present attainable good is a helper of the bad. Righteousness in government comes by evolution sooner than by revolution. Revolution is the gate through which porrie emerge to a larger liberty; the gate is opened by the assaults of the bod, not by the hands of the good. John Brown's methods failed, and in the unture of things had to fall; John Brown's soul is marchin on. (Applause.) The aggressions of slavery brought on the war; in its crimson chariot the African slave was carried to liberty. (Applause.) Therefore, let women weave their laurels and slag their glories to the robust political, action of the Republican party. to the robust political action of the Republican party, which accepts the present as it is found, but out of it builds great boulevards of human progress.

Gentlemen, in your services as Republicans we know no personal preferences or factional strife; we

wear upon our breasts the name of none of the honor able men who may be your choice; but in our hearts are carried and from prayerful lips will soon be attered the names of your nominees. We love our States and we love the nation. Not Caesar less, but Rome more. I love my native State. Massachusett is a great State; from the sands and rocks of her Atlantic Coast consecrated by Plymouth's pilgrim band; through the gardens of her river valleys to the borders of the Empire State she is full of greatness; great in ideas which are the only real forces in civilization; great in power to apply those idea; in the common walks of life; in trade, in commerce in industries, in economics, in reforms, and in the cience of government. (Applause.) Iowa. my adopted State, thou art the beloved daughter of New-England's Queen and thou dost honor thy royalty. Iowa was quick to respond to the Nation's call in time of civil guide to respond to the station's call in the order strife; she was first to respond to the cry of starving Russia; the sight of her corn made glad the hearts of c ang men and women and little children; she even sent seven of her good women along to set the

Iowa's corn will feed millions, but by constitutional law her people have decreed that no one kernel shall be made into poison. (Applause.) Massachusetta is great; lown is the flower of her greatness. But there sit upon this floor, the representatives of a greater State, the State of rocks and rivers; of plains and mountains—a state peer of any other in natural re-sources and in power of development, but peerless in the crown its civilization wears; peerless in free men and free women-Wyoming thou art the land of promise. (Applause.) Women of Wroming, who gave you the lend? I heard you answer the free men of your households, who thought it not rob-bery to themselves to make you their equals before the law. (Applause.) Who placed your star in the proud flag of the world, the most beautiful emblem that the sun shines on-except the cross of the world's Redeemer. (Applause.) By whose votes was Wyoming made a State! Current history answers. History-sacred and profane-will never forget. By the votes of Republicans in the List Congress Wy oming came into the Union. (Applause.) Republican party in the Congress was practically solid for the admission of this first free State. (Ap plause.) The Democratic party was practically

Effectually yet gently, when coalive or bilious or when the blood is inpure or stuggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weekening them, to dispel headaches, colds or favers, use Syrup of Figs.

against it. (Hisses.) God bless the Republican party in the List Congress. (Applause.)

Gentlemen, the Republican party is nothing if not progressive. It is a party of action; its bgrath is progress; its speech is the language of the world; its dialect is the rhetoric of the home, the farm, the shop. Its shibboleth might be written on the white walls of any church. It holds within its ranks the armies of all aeform; its constituencies are the living, moving, vital elements of American life. (Applause.) Why should not women rally to the support of such a party! Gentlemen, we have come; we are yours for service. May God keep us all vise and true, and strong and brave. (Applause.)

A dispute here arose in the Alabama delegation as to the vote of the delegation in the election of National Committeemen. The chair requested Mr. Austin, of the Alabama delegation, to state

Mr. Austin-They have changed one member of the delegation who kept the minutes and recorded his own vote for the election of William Youngblood. (Repeated calls for regular order).

The Chairman-If there is no objection, Alabama may have further time to correct its arithmetic. (Laughter).

Chairman Cogswell, of the Committee on Credentials, reported the delegates and alternates from Indian Territory to be: Delegates, Richard Paschal, John S. Hammer; alternates, F. S. Gimming, F. W. Roberts.

Alaska delegates, Thomas S. Knowell, E. F.

The report was adopted. The Chriman-The regular order of business is the presentation of candidates for President of the United States. (Enthusiastic cheers and applause.) It has been the custom in past conventions to call the roll of states for the prefentation of candidates; is it the de-sire of the convention that that should be done to-day! (Cries of "Yes," "yes,") The secretary will call the roll of States for presenting candidates for President.

SENATOR WOLCOTT NAMES BLAINE.

The secretary called, without response, Alabama, Arkansas and California. When he reached Colorado, Señator Wolcott was recognized by the Chair. Apparently no one knew that Senator Wolcott was charged with the duty of nominating Mr. Blaine. No applause greete1 the Colorado statesman until some time after he began his speech. It was as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention The Republicans of the West sometimes differ with the Republicans of the East as to what is wanted. On this occasion there is remarkable unanimity between genuine Republicans of the West and genuine Republicans of the East as to who is needed, and his name is Blaine. (Great applause.)

It is to us a matter of comparative indifference who shall lead the Democratic hosts, but we trust they will once more renominate their prophet of tariff reform, in order that we may demonstrate how short a life have slander and calumny, that a chastened country may repair the wrong of 1884 and stamp with the seal of final disapproval a policy which could only lead to impoverishment at home and which brought only contempt and dishonor abrond.

There is practical agreement among the delegates at this convention, certainly among the representatives of the Republican States, as to whom our leader should be and its expression would find unanimon voice were there not a mistaken feeling among cer inin of our associates that the bestewat of office is The welfare of our beloved party, M: Chairman, is of infinitely greater importance than the vindication or nomination of any man within its ranks and when the roll of States is called I believe it wi be remembered that the obligations of office are re-paid solely by faithful performance of its duties, and that manhool and independence are never bartered among good men for the emoluments and honors of public station.

Our candidate, Mr. Chairman, has never been Pres. dont of the United States. He will be. But cessions are inducing the nations of the world to public measure since the days of Reconstruction which instend the advancement of our country with which he is not identified, and when the his tory of this generation of our Republic shall be written, his name will stand foremost among it statesmen. No official title or station can add to or detract from the lustre of his fame, but we may at least let history record that such as we

The best gifts in this world are not for these wh seek them. Our votes are to be east for one who i almost every Republican's candidate except his own For my own part, I rejoice that the opportunity is given me of casting my vote for a nominee who nothing for himself, but everything for his country. And the same devotion to the Nation's welfar tion insures his acceptance of any duty which th convention may impose upon him. For many monthspecing his health and strength. It is gratifying t able to state that the fears which have moved u we could wish that he were ngain the young an which his vote may do, can find no warrant for his ardent leader who has guided his party through less hattles, and that his youth could be renewed like the engle's. Experience, however, Mr. Chaleman comes only with ripening years; the same uncor overable will and lofty patriotism still dominate h being; and though time has tinged his hair with white, and the years of struggle in his country' service have left their impress, he still stands for u who love him the embodiment of all that is brighten and the best in American statesmanship, and, mel lowed and breadened by the creeping hours of time we thank God that he is still amply able and equippe to give to the people of these States an adminiwhich shall protect our own citizens, and looking be youd the confines of our border embrace the well-b-

ing of all America. (Applause.) And so, Mr. Chalrman, we turn, in the hour when victory is at hand, to the intrepld leader who simped for his party the policy which has lifted it above the danger of further defeat. To those of us who belong to the younger element of the party, who are content to follow and not to lead, but who only ask to bear their share of the burden and heat of the day, he stands as our ideal, our inspiration. His name is engraved in all our hearts in loving letters that can never fade Brave, true-hearted and great, there is no true Repub lican who will but follow when he leads, and with loving feith and trust that a kind Providence may long spare him to a people whose grateful homage he has carned and whose affectionate devotion he possesses, we piedge our unfaltering and loyal support to James

When the mention of the name of the Maine statesman was first made one great universal bowl went up from the audience, and was taken up by a large number of the delegates, New-York particularly being very effusive. The demonstration lasted about sixty seconds. Again, when the speaker closed, the followers of the "Plumed Knight" gave a spontaneous burst of applause, which lasted, however, only a few moments, but was fenewed by a long drawn out calliope howl from the man of lungs in the lower corner of the hall, which was answered by cries of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine.

HARRISON NOMINATED BY THOMPSON. Upon the call of the State of Indiana, the venerable but vigorous ex-Secretary of the Navy. R W. Thompson, arose amid hearty applause, as it was known that he was to place in nomina-

tion the name of President Harrison. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention : 1 do not intend to make a speech. I propose to make a nomination for the Presidency which shall strike a chord of sympath; in every Republican heart. I propose to nominate for the Presidency a man who does not seek elevation by detraction of any other

BATH OF BEAUTY

Baby blemiabes, pimples, red, rough hands, and failing hair prevented by Currctra Soar. Most effective skin purifying and beautifying coup, as well as purest and sweetest of toilet and nursery seaps. Only cure for pimples because only prevently of inflammation and clegging of the perce. Bold everywhere.

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Apollinaris

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great Republican in the Republican party. (Applause. I do not propose, however, to present the history of his life before this convention, because that will be his life before this convention. done in words of burning and breathing elequence which cannot be surpassed in this or any other country world. (Applause.) Therefore, with thesa simple words of praise, I nominate to this convention for the Presidency of the United States the warriorstatesman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. (Great applause.)

AN AVALANCHE OF ENTHUSIASM. When Mr. Thompson closed an avalanche of enthusiastic applause and cheering broke forth in the convention, and for two minutes and fifteen seconds about one-half of the convention gave itself up to the inspiration of the name of Harrison. Of course Indiana was on its feet. throwing its arms wildly and gesticulating with handkerchiefs and other articles of apparel, and the Harrison States rapidly followed its example

Upon the subsidence of the ebullition the secre tary proceeded with the call. No response came from Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland Massachusetts or Michigan, although when the latter State was called a voice in the gallery shouted, "What's the matter with Alger," which there were a few cheers and a mendicum of laughter. When Minnesota was reached W. H. Eustis spoke of the glorious past of the Republican party. Said be:

HIS PLUME ALWAYS IN FRONT

In the great commercial conflict now dawring o the world our country is to the front, while our great rival in the language of her leader, is without armor and without arms. Who in this great battle is best equipped to be our leader? All honor to him whose name is a synonym for honest money. praise to the President who has sustained the flag and upheld the rights of American citizens on land and sea. Applause.) All honor and love to you, sir, (Chair man McKinley) who is like a rock against the flood ide of free trade, and who has lifted the shield of protection above the wages of the worker. (Applause.) All honor and cheers for the gallant soldier om Michigan whose great record the people will not suffer democracy to tarnish. hese none the less because there is one leader whose we honor and five more. (Cheers.) He has tolled the party during all its history. Blaine, Elaine" and cheers. He has tolled for the party to the honor of the party and glory of the Republic. In every quad remain contest in the history of the party, his plum-ans been in the front of the fight. He never for a moment has faltered in his earnest al lociance and support of the party and its nomine He is an intense Republican as he is intensely Amer The linked hemisphere attests the brendth and scope of his statesmanship. Every issue upon which we must win is personified in his name. 'Tis for thee we must win a personner in a country; this for thee, my country; this for thee, my country, and my countrymen that Minnesota, with loyal and patriotic pur pose, takes the hand of every sister state and second pose, takes the name of the nomination of James G. Blaine.

A BIG BLAINE DEMONSTRATION.

At the close of the eloquent speech of Mr Eustis there was prolonged applause which subsided, however, in a few minutes, and the bus. ness of the convention was about to proceed when Mrs. Carson Lake, of New-York, who was scated in the rear of the platform with Mr. and Mr. harles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. G. Hitt, wife of Congressman Hitt, of Illinois; Miss Phelps, daughter of William Walter Phelps; Lucy Corkbill, granddaughter of Justice Miller, arose in their places and innocently waved small silk flags. Mrs. Lake led the sainte with a white parasol, which she gracefully waved to the tune of James G. Blaine. It had a magic effect upon the vast multitude, and reemed to electrify the concourse of people. Mr. Reed, of Maine, at with the ladies, was brought to his feet, Judge and Mrs. Thurston, of Omaha, who occupied seats on the opposite side of the hall, led the enthusiasm in the graceful flourish of white ambrellas, bearing the inscription "James G. Enthusiastic delegates grabbed their umbrelles and heisted them aloft bearing bats twisted handkerchiefs and American flags. From ome secret place numerous umbrellas, some partiolor, some white, others brown, green and red and a few old timers which appeared to have comdown from the log cabin and entered the campaign, were produced and frantically waved.

Thomas B. Reed, after a few moments of ordi eary applause, seized an American flag from the ands of an enthusiastic Blainite at his side an nelped to the full extent of his brawny arm to

well the demonstration for his neighbor in Maine McKinley sat quietly through it all pensivel resting has chin on the end of the gavel handle Some one suggested twenty minutes of confusion had gone by when McKinley rapped for order but succeeded only in increasing the turmoil When twenty-neven minutes had been used up with noise and confusion Chairman McKinle finally succeeded in quieting the convention.

The Chairman-Gentlemen of the Convention, as matter of prudence, I am requested by those having snowledge of the building that there be no stampin of the feet.

A delegate-How about yelling? The Chairman-You may yell all you please

The Chairman-The secretary will call the roll. The next State on the call was Mississippi, and in response W. F. Mollison, seconding Blaine, adfressed the convention in part as f llows;

I come to assure the Republicans of the country that delegates from the non-suffragist States do not always vote as a return for past favors. We com-believing that New-York, Wisconsta and California should tell us what candidate is dearest to the heart of the Republicans. (Applause.) We have weight well the reasons given by our fellow-Republicans I ask, fellow-Republicans of the great, free North, with ballot that will be counted, that you nominate the greatest living statesman, the greatest of all Reput leans, James G. Blaine. (The wild cheering and hurrahing was again resumed and lasted for fully tw

The call of the roll was continued, and the States of Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New-Hampshire and New-Jersey elicited no re-

DEPEW'S SPLENDID SPEECH. When New-York was called, Chauncey M.

Depow advanced to the platform amid great cheering. It was understood that Mr. Depew was to second the renomination of President Harrison, and the Harrison men saluted him with vociferous yells and other demonstrations of approval. When quiet was restored Mr. Depew proceeded as

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention : it is the peculiarity of Republican National Conventions that each one of them has a distinct and interesting history. We are here to meet conditions and solve problems which make this gathering not only an exception to the rule but substantially a new departure. That there should be strong convictions and their earnest expression as to preferences and politics is characteristic of right of individual judgment, which is the fundamental principle of Republicanism. (Applause.) There have been occasions when the result was so sure that the delegates could freely indulge in charming privilege of favoritism, and of friendship, But the situation which now contronts us demand the exercise of dispossionate judgment and our best thought and experience. We cannot venture en uncertain ground or encounter obstacles placed in the pathway of success by ourselves. (Applause.) The Democratic party is now divided, but the hope of the

possession of power once more will make it in the final battle more aggressive, determined and scrupulous than ever. It starts with fifteen States secure, without an effort, by processes which are a travesty upon popular government, and, if continued long enough, will paralyze institutions founded upon popular suffrage. It has to win four more States in fair fight, States which in the vocabulary of politics are denominated doubtful. The Republican party must appeal to the conscience and the judgment of the individual voter in every state in the Union. This is in accordance with the principles upon which it was founded, and the objects for which it contends. (Applause.) It has accepted this issue be-fore and fought it out with an extraordinary continuance of success. The conditions of Repub-lican victory from 1800 to 1850 were created by Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. (Cheers.) They were created that the saved Republic should be run by its saviors—the emancipation of the slaves; the recon-struction of the States; the reception of those who had fought to destroy the Republic back into the fold, without penalties or punishments, and to an equal share with those who had fought and saved the Nation tie so'ema ob igation and ine dinable p vilege of Amer lean citizenship. They were the embodiment into the Constitution of the principles for which two millions of men had fought and a half million had died. They were the restoration of public credit, the resumption of specie payments, and the prosperous condition of solvent business for twenty-five years. They were names with which to conjure and events fresh in the public mind which were elequent with popular enthusiasm. It needed little else than a recital of the glorious story of its heroes and statement of the achievements of the Republican party to retain the

confidence of the people.

But from the desire for a change, which is charcteristic of free government, there come a reversal; there came a check to the progress of the Republican party and four years of Democratic administration. Those four years largely relegated to the realm of history past issues, and brought us facts face to face with what Democracy, its perversions and its

The great names which have adorned the roll of the Republican statesmen and soldiers are potent and popular. (Applause.) The great measures of the Republican party are still the best part of the history of the century. (Applause.) The unequalled and unexampled story of Republicanism in its progress and its achievements stands unique in the record of parties in Gov-

ernments which are free.
WHAT WILL WIN THE FIGHT. But we live in practical times, facing practical issues which affect the business, the wages, the labor and the prosperity of to-day. The campaign will be won or lost, not upon the bad record of James K. Polk, or of Franklin Pierce, or of James Buchaman-not upon the good record of Lincoln or Grant, or of Arthur, or of Haves, or of Garfield. (Applause.) It will be won upon the policy, foreign and domestic, the industrial measures and the administrative acts of the Administration of Benjamin Harrison. (Temendous cheering.) Whoever receives the nomination of this convention will run upon the judgment of the people as to whether they have been more prosperous and more happy, whether the country has been in a better ndition at home and stood more honorably abroad, under these last four years of Harrison and Repubican administration, than during the preceding four years of Cleveland and Democratic government.

Not since Thomas Jefferson has any Administration

been called upon to face and solve so many or such

difficult problems as those which have been exigent

cantization of the Government has ever met difficul-ties better or more to the satisfaction of the American

in our conditions. No Administration since the

people. (Great appinuse.) Chili has been taught that, no matter how small the antagonist, no community can with safety insult the flag or murder American sallors. (Cheers.) Germany and England have learned in Samoa that the United States has become one of the powers of the world, and no matter mighty the adversary, at every sac-American konor will be main-(Applause.) The Behring Sca question, which was the insurmountable obstacle in the diplo-macy of Cleveland and of Rayard, has been settled upon a basis which sustains the American position until arbitration shall have determined our right. (Applause.) The dollar of the country has been placed nd kept on the standard of commercial nations, and a onvention has been agreed upon with foreign Governents which by making bimetallism the policy of all Nations may successfully solve all our financial prob-(Applause.) The tariff, tinkered with and rifled with to the serious distufbance of trade and disaster to business since the days of Washington, has been courageously embodied into a code which has preserved the principle of the protection of American industries. (Great cheering.) To it has been added a beneficent policy, supplemented by beneficial reaties and wise diplomacy, which has opened to our farmers and manufacturers the markets of other coun-(Applause.) The Navy has been builted upon lines which will protect American citizens and American can interests, and the American fing all over the world. (theors.) The public debt has been reduced, maturing bonds have been paid off. The public credit been lightened. Two hundred millions of currency have of the exchanges. Unexampled prospetty has crowned wise laws and their wile nim nistra ion.

"WHO'S BEEN PRESIDENT, ANYHOW!"

The main question which divides us is, to whom loes the credit of all this belong. Orators may stand upon this platform, more able and elequent than I. who will paint in more brilliant colors, but they can not put in more earnest thought, the affection and ration of the Republicans for our distinguished secretary of state, (frolonged cheering.) I yield to no Republican, no matter from what State he hal's, n admiration and respect for John Sherman, for Governor McKinley, for Thomas E. Reed, for Iowa's great son, for the favorites of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, but when I am told that the credit for the brilliant diplomacy of this Administration belongexclusively to the secretary of state, for the administration of its finances to the Secretary of the Treasury, for the construction of its ships to the ecretary of the Navy, for the introduction of American pork in Europe to the Secretary of Agriculture, for the ettlement, so far as it is settled, of the currency question to Senator John Sherman, for the formulation of he tatiff laws to Governor McKiniev, for the removal of the restrictions placed by foreign nations upon the incolnection of American pork to our Ministers at Paris and Berlin, I am tempted seriously to inquire, who, during the last four years, has been President of the United States anyhow? (Lond and long continued heering and applause.)

Caesar, when he wrote those Commentaries which were the history of the conquests of Europe under his leadership, modestly took the position of Aeneas when he said: "They are the fuarrative events, the whole of which I law and the part of which I was," General Thomas, as the rock of Chickemanga, occupies a place in our history with Leonidas among the Greeks, except that he sucreceived where Leonidas failed. (Applause.) The fight of Joe Hooker above the clouds was the poetry of tattle. (Applause.) The resistless rush of Sheridan and his steed down the valley of the Shenandonh is the epic of our Civil War. (Applause.) The murch of Sherman from Atlanta to the sea is the supreme triamph of gallantry and strategy. (Applause and It detracts nothing from the splendor or the merits of the deeds of his lieutenants to say that, having selected them with marvellous sagurity and disretion, Grant still remained the supteme commander of the National Army. (Great cheering.)

MARRISON WAS AT THE HELM. All the proposed acts of any Administration, before

they are formulated, are passed upon in Cabinet conn-cil, and the measures and suggestions of the ablest Secretaries would have failed with a lesser President;

down or used and all that may come from it.

You've decided, wisely, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to help you. You know that it's guaranteed to do so, as no other blood purifier is.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your money back.

money back.

Can you ask more?

But what is best for you to take isn't always best for the dealer to sell. He offers something that's "just as good." Is it likely? If the makers of a medicine can't

trust it, can you?

If they can trust it, then why not guarantee it, as the makers of the "Discovery" do?

The genuine sold only through authorized agents, at the uniform price of \$1.00.

Boware of spurious imitations or dilustions, offered at loss prices.

PERSONS COING TO THE COUNTRY

Should pay a visit to one of our stores and procure such articles in the way of Rubber Goods as Mackintoshes, Blankets, Cushions, Pillows, and many others which will prove useful before the summer is over.

HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY,

BROADWAY, 21 WEST 23D ST., Corner Grand Street, aljoining Fifth Avenue Hetel.

but, for the great good of the country and the beneas of the Republican party, they have succeeded because of the suggestive mind, the indomitable courage, the intelligent appreciation of situations and the grand magnanimity of Benjamin Harrison. (Tumultuous

Tis an undisputed fact that during the few months when both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury were Il', the President personally assumed the duties of the State Depart ment and of the Treasury Department and both with equal success. (Applause.) The Secretary of State, n accepting his portfolio under President Garfield "Your Administration must be made brilliantly successful and strong in the confidence and pride of the people, not at all diverting its energies for re-election and yet compelling that result by the legic of events and by the imperious necessities of the situation." Garfield fell before the bullet of the assassin, and Mr. Blaine retired to private life. General Harrison lavited bim to take up that unfinished diplomatic career, where the thread had been so tragically broken. He entered the Cabinet. He resumed his work and won a higher place in our history. (Cheers.) The prophecy he made for Gar-field has been superbly fulfilled by President Hardson. In the language of Mr. Blains, "the President has compelled a re-election by the logic of events and the imperious necessities of the situation." (Long continued cheers.) THE PAST AS A GUIDE FOR THE FUTURE.

The man who is nominated to-day, to win, must carry a certain number of the well-known doubtful Patrick Henry, in the convention which started rolling the ball of the independence of the colonies from Great Eritain, said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past." New-York was carried in 1850 by Garfield, and in every important election since that time we have done our best. We have put forward our ablest, our most popular, our most brilliant lenders, for Governor and state officers, to suffer constant defeat. The only light which illumines with the sun of hope the dark record of those twelve years is the fact that, in ried by President Harrison. (Cheering, long con-

wise Senator and statesman who inspired confidence by his public utterances in daily speech from the beginning of the canvass to its close. He still has all these claims and in addition an Administration beyond criticism and itch with the elements of popularity with which to carry New-York

tinued.) He carried it then as a gallant soldier, a

THE YOUNGER PITT OF AMERICA. Ancestry helps in the Old World, and handicaps in the New. There is but one distinguished example of a son first overcoming the limitations imposed by the pre-eminent fame of his father, and then rising above it—and that was when the younger Pitt became greater than Chatham. With an ancestor a signer of the Declaration of Independence and another who saved the Northwest from savagery and gave it to civilization and empire, and who was also Presidens of the United States, a poor and unknown lawyer of Indiana has rison by his unaided efforts to statesman and President that he reflects more credit on his ancestors than they have devolved upon him and presents in American history the parallel of the younger Pitt. (Great applause.)

By the grand record of a wise and popular Administration, by the strength gained in frequent contact of the people in wenderfully versatile and felicitous speech, by the claims of a pure life in public and in the simplicity of a typical American home-I nominate Benjamin Harrison. (Tremendous cheering, renewed again and again.)

TUMULTUOUS CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. Mr. Depen's words: "In the name of the

purest of representatives, in the name of the simplicity of a typical American home, I second been sided to the people's money without disturbance | the nomination of Eenjamin Harrison," seemed to electrify the vast multitude who shook the great building with applause and cheers. A pertrait of President Harrison which was carried on to the platform was greeted with thunders of applause, which continue I for five minutes When the Marquette Club of Chicago marched down the centre aisle bearing aloft the James Blaine banner and placed it alongside that of the President on the platform, the cheering continued for two minutes more and then the portrait of President Harrison was carried down the centre aisle and held aloft over the Indiana delegation. Deafening applause greeted this manoeuvre. A man at the extreme right of the audience lifted aloft a life-sized photograph of McKinley, and the friends and admirers of the popular chairman shouted a yell of their own. McKinley, upon catching sight of his portrait, shook his gavel in a menacing way at the enthusiastic bearer of the same. After the tumult had continued for nineteen minutes the chairman endeavored to restore order, the effort was futile and again the wave of sound broke forth in cheer upon cheer and the vast hall refused to be still. This continued for about two minutes lorger, when the chairman, by vigorously plying his gavel, finally succeeded in restoring order. The clerk proceeded to call North Carolina, when Warner Miller sprang to his feet and said: "Mr. Chairman, New-York is yet to be heard from.

> WARNER MILLER TAKES THE PLATFORM. Mr. Miller stepped apon the platform, and when quiet was restored addressed the convention as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention:

You have no longer time to listen to the records of our great statesmen of the past. You have come now to the supreme hour of this convention. Thus for it has been a convention in which kindly spiris has prevailed upon all sides, and I have no doubt, sir, that it is to prevail to the end, and that whatever may be the outcome of this convention it will be ratified by the whole Republican party of this country and by a majority of the votes of the people. (Ap-We have a portion of the New-York delegaplanse., We have a portion of the New-York uses make any detraction from the worth or character of any man who has been in high authority, or from the President of the United States. (Cries of "Good," "good,") We indulge in nothing of that kind. We upheld the hands of man whom we put in power by our votes in New-York four years ago; but we come here believing that the candidate I name or shall second can do much for us in the great State of New-York in combling un to achieve a victory in November than any candidate that can be named. (Applause.) The Republican mainterior counties north of the city. Since I have been in Minneapolis I have received hundreds of dispatches from leading citizens in the great counties of St. Lawrence and Chautauqua that I might mention, and they all tell me that the idol of their people in the East is the idol that we have held for twenty years. (Applause.) If I did not believe that this candidate, who has already been named here, would give us greater assurance of success than any other, I should not give him my voice nor my vote. (Cries of good.) Nothing that I can say or do and nothing that any one can say or do here will add anything to the honor or fame of the idol of the Republican party of this country. (Applause.) Nothing can be said here that can detract anything from the honor and I would not weary your patience by any rec his history or of h's achievements, because they are known to every one in this audience. They are known to the whole people of America, aye, they are known to the whole world. (Applance.) The prince of all statesmen, he has been at the free

